

**Placerville Republican**

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937

NUMBER 171

**Deadlocked Jury Discharged****WEATHER**

Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday; scattered p. m. thunderstorms; little temperature change.

**Severe 'Quake Hits Alaska**

Property Loss Is Heavy; No Deaths Are Reported

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—Residents of Fairbanks and the Tanana Valley prepared today to begin reconstruction work to repair damage caused by one of the most severe earthquakes felt here in years.

The quake, which started with heavy tremors early yesterday, continued through the day with four distinct shocks and a series of minor tremors, causing thousands of dollars damage to property, disrupting communication systems but apparently causing no loss of life or injury to persons.

Travelers on the Richardson highway, going from Fairbanks to Chitina and Valdez, reported that the quake was felt more than 100 miles from Fairbanks and opened faults six inches wide in places.

Motorists on the Steese highway, going from here to Circle City, four miles from the Arctic Circle, said the shocks were felt there but no damage was done.

The majority of the buildings in Fairbanks are only one or two stories, in height and damage to property was kept at a minimum despite the intensity of the shock.

The quake was felt as far as Valdez, more than 400 miles away, and from Wiseman, Tanana, Anchorage, Hot Springs and Nenana.

The Black Rapids glacier, south and west of Fairbanks, was jolted into renewed activity. The glacier broke all world records for glacier speed last winter when an earthquake started it roaring down the valley at the rate of nearly two miles a month.

**Audrain Camp Enlarged**

Improvement Voted By Directors In Meet At Site

SACRAMENTO—The board of directors of the Golden Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America has authorized the doubling of the acreage at Camp Audrain, El Dorado County, and a general improvement program for the camp facilities. The board met in the camp. President O. J. Lacey presided.

The improvement work authorized includes the installation of an independent water supply for the camp, the painting of the camp buildings, and the chinking of the mess hall walls.

Hazen Shower, the council executive, said the increase of the camp acreage will make possible the development of several sites for the use of individual troops.

About forty-five directors and their wives were entertained at a noon luncheon and then taken on an inspection tour of the camp. George Pollock, the chairman of the camp committee, will be in charge of the improvement work.

Showers said he arranged last night with Ranger Raleigh Bryan of Meyers, El Dorado County, for a government survey later this summer of the twelve acres to be added to the camp. The land will be leased from the United States government.

**Budge, Parker Play Singles For Cup**

LONDON (UP)—Don Budge of Oakland, and Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., were nominated today to play the singles for the United States in the challenge round play for the Davis tennis cup which starts at Wimbledon tomorrow with two singles matches.

For the doubles match, Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles were chosen for the United States.



**DUST BOWL REFUGEES**—More than 70,000 refugees made homeless in the Dust Bowl areas have wandered into the San Joaquin Valley of California and are living in such conditions as are shown here. Upper panel, children whose schooling is a problem, at play in the debris-littered yard of their "home." Lower panel, home camp established near Weedpatch, Cal., by refugees.

**MINER SHOT IN TUNNEL**

Tragedy, Mystery In Reported Find Of Gold Hoard

PANAMA (UP)—An atmosphere of mystery and tragedy enveloping a reported find of \$3,000,000 in gold bars in remote Chiriqui Province was deepened today and President Jose Arosemena ordered a thorough investigation.

National police operatives sent to Piedra Candelas, where the gold was reported found, sent word by courier through the jungle that they had reached the scene.

They were met by Johannes Van Steek, a French citizen, one of three prospectors said to have found the gold.

Van Steek, the police said, conducted them to the ancient mine tunnel in which the gold was supposed to be hidden.

"I'll go in first," they quoted Van Steek as saying. They said Van Steek thrust his matchette, a sword-like, heavy knife, into the black mouth of the tunnel and then entered himself. There was the sound of a shot, the police said, and, following Van Steek into the tunnel, they found him shot through the right side of the head and bleeding from the mouth.

First reports were that Van Steek was dead. Later police reports said (Turn to Page 4)

**MURDER TRIAL UNDER WAY AT BAY**

SAN FRANCISCO—The murder trial of Dr. C. C. Long, Mrs. Isabel Long and Mrs. Ann Foster, charged with the abortion death of Mrs. Genevieve Augenbright was under way before Superior Judge Sylvain Lazarus and a jury of seven men and five women.

Autopsy Surgeon Sherman Leland testified the victim died of shock and hemorrhage, caused by interrupted pregnancy.

The defense questioning of Dr. Leland indicated that it may be contended in behalf of the defendants that the alleged illegal operation was resorted to as being the least severe of two alternatives in view of Mrs. Augenbright's delicate heart condition.

**MOTHER THROWS RINGERS**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. H. C. Still, mother of four children, is looking for new worlds to conquer in the sport of horseshoe pitching. She has won every city tournament since 1923.

**Horse Marines No Joke**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Officers of the Marine corps insist that old saying about "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" is not such an imaginary joke as many people might think, especially as regards the "Horse Marines." The latter, they declare, are and have been very much of a reality in the history of the corps.

At present, it is said, there is a troop of American "Horse Marines" at Peiping, China, which for the past 25 years have been mounting their saddles every day, patrolling outlying districts of the city and reporting to the American embassy there.

**Planter Slain In Islands**

Prominent American Is Murdered By Band Of Outlaws

MANILA (UP)—Percy A. Hill of New York, one of the most prominent Americans in the Philippines, was murdered today by an outlaw band of 10 Filipinos who, armed with guns and bolo knives, raided his rice plantation in Nueva Ecija Province.

A constabulary detachment was immediately dispatched to trail the murderers. Officers believed robbery was the motive for the raid. Hill, 65, had been a resident of the Philippines for 30 years. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Hill was author of the book "Old Manila." He also wrote numerous articles about the Philippines. He was also widely known for his enormous stamp collection and corresponded with collectors throughout the world.

**Green Faces Trial By Unions**

WASHINGTON (UP)—William Green, American Federation of Labor president, will be tried by the next United Mine Workers convention on charges of dual unionism, the mine workers executive board decided today. The board made the decision in connection with the bitter controversy between John L. Lewis, UMPA president and Green, a member of the Coshoccon, Ohio local of the union.

Charles Rasmussen, justice of the peace, was in town Friday from Lotus.

**MOTHER SLAYS 4 AND SELF**

Children Stabbed, Strangled In Beds By Parent

FLARSTAFF, Ariz. (UP)—Mrs. Marie Walkup, 35, prominent Flarstaff matron, murdered her four children—two by strangling and stabbing them as they lay in their beds last night, then drove four miles from town and shot herself to death, the sheriff's office learned early today.

When investigators went to her home in the residential district, they found the bodies of her four children—two boys and two girls—shrouded under sheets in their beds.

In the downstairs bedroom were Danny, 10, and Phoebe, 2½. Later, the bodies of Jackie, 5, and Rose Marie, 8, were found in their beds upstairs.

Danny's nostrils had been taped shut with adhesive tape. Nostrils of the other children had been plugged with cotton.

Each had been stabbed twice over the heart, apparently with an ice pick. The weapon was not found immediately.

Coroner Max Miller said all but Jackie had been choked. Either by hand or with a towel. Their necks were bruised badly.

A note tacked onto the front door (Continued on page 8)

**Mother Of County Resident Taken**

SACRAMENTO — Mrs. Augustine Moore, 81, resident of Sacramento 16 years, died Thursday in her home, 715½ O street, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Moore lived with her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Morris. She was the mother of Mrs. Mamie Crocker of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Etna, Calif., sister of Joseph Meamber and Mrs. Josephine Starr of Fort Jones, Mrs. Rose Parrott of Yreka, Mrs. Minnie Marks of Placerville and Mrs. Matilda Meek of Boyes Springs, Sonoma County.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be sent to Fort Jones for interment. Funeral arrangements are in charge of George L. Klump.

George Lyon came up Thursday evening from San Francisco to attend funeral services for his uncle, George T. Cole. After spending a few days here, Mr. Lyon returns to the Marine hospital at San Francisco again for further treatment of his injured arm.

**Incest Charge Comes Up Tuesday For New Trial**

Deliberations Extending More Than 20 Hours Leave Jurors Divided, 7 To 5, On Fate Of Diamond Springs Man

The jury in the trial of Lowell Hall of Diamond Springs, charged with incest in a true bill found by the county grand jury, was discharged Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock in Superior Court.

Foreman Carl Vennewitz reported to Judge George H. Thompson that the jury was deadlocked, seven of one opinion, five of another.

More than twenty hours had elapsed since the jury had received its instructions from Judge Thompson and retired to begin its deliberations.

The court set Tuesday morning next, at 10 o'clock, as the time for setting the case for a second trial.

**17,150 Foot Peak Is Conquered**

VALDEZ, Alaska (UP)—The first two men ever to reach the 17,150 foot summit of Mt. Lucania in the Yukon territory—heretofore the highest unclimbed peak in North America—came here today to claim their record.

They were Beadford Washburn of the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration and the New England Museum of Natural History, and Robert Bates, Philadelphia.

The men climbed Mt. Lucania July 9, they said, starting their hazardous ascent from a base camp established entirely by airplane at an altitude of 8500 feet.

**Swim Tourney At Plunge**

All Swimmers May Enter Contests Friday Night

The first swimming meet of the year at the Placerville Plunge will take place tonight at 8 o'clock. It is open to swimmers of all ages in their respective age classes.

Don Goodrich and F. A. Singleton, life guards at the plunge, report that it is not necessary to have signed up before the meet, and that anyone who desires may enter.

A diving contest also will be held. Arrangements have been made to award ribbons to the first three winners in each event.

The meet will start at 8 o'clock.

**SEVEN BURN TO DEATH IN CRASH**

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UP)—Seven persons, four of them members of one family, died in the flaming wreckage of their automobile on the highway near here early today after the machine was sideswiped by a truck.

The dead, all from Laurel, Md., were: Bernard Lammers, 21, Mildred Lammers, 19, Anna May Lammers, 13, Pauline Lammers, 29, Frances Haker, 17, Frances Baldwin, 14, David Manning, 7.

The driver of the truck, B. M. King of Munday Point, Va., was held under \$500 bond pending an inquest into the deaths next Monday.

The accident occurred while the group was returning from a carnival at Glen Burnie, Md., according to police. The driver of the automobile missed a turn at an intersection, drove about a mile along the wrong road, and had stopped preparatory to turning around when the machine was sideswiped by the truck, police said.

**Communications Head Dies In Maine**

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (UP)—Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home today. He was 66.

The jury took the case at approximately 12:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon having heard the court's instructions and the arguments of counsel on that day.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon conducted the people's case and the defense was by Attorney C. W. Pearson.

The trial had opened Monday when a jury was selected and court was recessed until Tuesday morning when taking of evidence was begun. The state's case was closed Wednesday morning and the defense was submitted during the balance of that day.

Retiring Thursday at 12:45, the jury returned from lunch about 2 o'clock and its deliberations continued, with a recess for dinner, until about 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Deliberations were resumed following Friday morning breakfast, but the jury found itself deadlocked as above reported.

With Sheriff George M. Smith and Deputy Sheriff William Bathurst disqualified as bailiffs since they were witnesses in the case, Coroner A. J. Orelli was the bailiff in charge of the jury.

Miss Ruby Grace of Diamond Springs, was the woman assistant bailiff.

**Court Claimed "Liberalized"**

Roosevelt Reported As Content With Changed Attitude

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt was represented in authoritative quarters today as believing that despite the death of his original court plan he has made progress in his campaign to liberalize the judiciary.

This statement of presidential attitude was presented by high sources which declined to be quoted. It came as the leaders of the fight against the original court plan prepared to draft a bill to alter lower court procedure without any Supreme Court changes.

In spite of his defeat on the actual court bill, Mr. Roosevelt was described as believing that the attitude of the Supreme Court has undergone sharp liberalization which probably will continue for some time.

Mr. Roosevelt's belief arises, it was said, from a survey of Supreme Court decisions. Comparison of decisions rendered before February 5—the date of submission of the court plan—and those rendered since that date reveals this liberalized attitude. It was declared.

**Brubaker Favored To Beat Simms**

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Odds were 5-3 today on Phil Brubaker to win over Eddie Simms at Legion Stadium tonight. Brubaker, the one-time white hope from Dinuba, California, has been in retirement since he was beaten by Andre Lenglet of France, six months ago. Simms, the Cleveland, Ohio heavyweight, still carries a black eye from the fight he lost two weeks ago to Alberto Lovell of the Argentine.

Alfred Brady was a caller from Cool on Friday.



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## Leading With A Right



## PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (UP)—I am not a man who is given to gloating but I would be a little less than human, and in danger of being picked up as the missing link, if I did not get a laugh out of the present discomfort of the St. Louis Cardinals. Because four months ago the Cardinals, with the weak excuse that I was no good on ground balls and couldn't hit, spurned my offer to play in their infield and turned me out of the training camp.

As a sort of sop manager Frankie Frisch offered to farm me to the Tigers of the upper Tallulah Falls League in Georgia. But I refused this when I learned that the upper Tallulah Falls was a barter league, where the players were paid off in farm merchandise. I couldn't bring myself to hitting 350 and fielding 990 for any green stuff other than the kind that grows in banks and is picked by paying tellers. Besides, there is always the danger of a drought, or a corn bore or potato bug plague in a barter league. A few potato bugs come to town, or the hens start moulting, and there goes everybody's salaries for a month.

So I packed my glove and sliding pad (which everybody says is superfluous after one look at me) and came to New York. I tried to catch on with the Yankees as a center fielder but Joe McCarthy said he'd gamble on DiMaggio, so I started spending my time following the Cardinals in the papers. They have been very easy to follow, because mostly they've been going one way—down. To find the stories of their games all you have to do is look for the stories headed: "Giants Take Two," or "Cubs Make Clean Sweep," or "Bees Cop Another." It's always the Cards that other clubs are sweeping or coping or taking two from. If it wasn't for that Medwick the Cards would be sunk so low by now that they'd have to wear miners' lamps and carry canaries to warn them of mine damp. Frisch probably would have sent Medwick to Tallulah Falls along with me if he hadn't learned in Detroit several years ago that Ducky doesn't get along on anything but a grapefruit diet.

I can't help but believe that Frisch is sorry he didn't keep me on the team. Because even if I had failed at short-stop he could have used me as a pitcher. All I've got is a roundhouse out and a drop that goes up instead of down, but that's more than Frisch's pitchers have been showing lately. All they seem to have is a road map showing the shortest way to the showers. And even if I didn't play, I'd be around the hotel at night. A manager can't have too many friends around after his team loses two in one afternoon to something like the Phillies. Next to losing two to the Brooklyn this is the worst thing that can happen to a team, and all possible hands are needed to run after ice packs and aspirin, and

## DRUNK DRIVING REDUCED BY SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The "drunk trap," or blockade, which takes intoxicated motorists off the streets and to jail before there is an accident, is the answer to the rapid increase in traffic deaths, believes Chief of Police George Sears, of San Diego, who originated the idea.

How well the plan operates, Sears said, is shown by the records, which reveal San Diego is one of the few cities of the nation with more than 100,000 population, to show a decrease in traffic deaths during 1936.

For the first six months of 1937 San Diego had maintained its record, Sears declared, pointing to insurance company statistics which show that of 50 cities in the 100,000 to 250,000 population class, San Diego had the least fatalities.

Only 25 persons were killed on San Diego streets during the first six months of this year.

## FLIGHT KILLS PIGEON

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—A carrier pigeon died in Ellis hospital after completing 350 miles of a 600-mile race from Lansing, Michigan, to Boston. W. M. Hartman, hospital pharmacist, said the bird was "too tuckered" to continue the flight.

## Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

stand guard at the windows of the higher hotel rooms to keep the manager and members of his board of strategy from taking the cowardly way out.

Then if I were there I could hide the the newspapers telling of New York and Chicago successes from the players, just as the doctors keep papers away from Aunt Emma when she is ailing and her little Willie has been mistaken for a chow and thrown in the city pound. And I could be of help in carrying messages from the injured Dizzy Dean to Frisch. And when the messages became encouraging and said that Dizzy's big toe was healing rapidly and that he soon would be in the fold again, I could hold Frisch's hand and sympathize with him, and bring him tempting and dainty bromo-seltzer sandwiches on rye, quinine sandwiches and aspirins on pumpnickel.

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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK—Trio; 5:15, Music; 5:30, Ken Spencer; 5:45, Junior News.  
KROY—5:15, News; 5:30, Duo; 5:45, Sports.  
KSFO—Hollywood Hotel.  
KPO—Trio; 5:15, News; 5:30, Ken Spencer; 5:45, see KFBK.  
KGO—Musical Echoes; 5:30, announced 6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Caravan; 6:30, M. B. Pratt; 6:45, Review.  
KROY—Frank Morgan; 6:15, Dance Band; 6:45, Music.  
KSFO—Announced; 6:30, U. S. Cabinet Series.  
KPO—First Nighter; 6:30, Jimmy Fidler; 6:45, Royalists.  
KGO—Morton Bowe; 6:30, The Liedersingers; 6:45, Review.

7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Casino de Paris.  
KROY—Music; 7:30, Sign Off.  
KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15, Roake Carter; 7:30, Hal Kemp.  
KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Station EZRA; 7:30, Court of Human Relations.  
KGO—Mindways; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Promenade Concert; 7:45, Chester Rowell.

8 to 9 p. m.  
KFBK—Music; 8:15, Earth's Wonders; 8:30, Believe It Or Not.  
KSFO—Serenade; 8:15, Al Trace; 8:30, George Hamilton.  
KPO—Carefree Carnival; 8:30, Announced.  
KGO—Dance Hour; 8:15, Earth's Wonders; 8:30, Believe-It-or-Not.

9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBK—Ricardo; 9:30, Dance Music.  
KSFO—Fishin' Fool; 9:15, Dante Barsi; 9:30, Mark Fisher; 9:45, Alias Jim Valentine.  
KPO—Don Fernando; 9:15, Books; 9:30, Dance Bands.  
KGO—Ricardo; 9:30, Announced.

10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK—Nite Club; 10:30, Frank Castle.  
KSFO—10:45, Dance Music.  
KPO—News; 10:15, Sports Graph; 10:30, Dance Music.  
KGO—Quartet; 10:30, Announced.

11 to 12 midnight  
KFBK—News; 11:15, Jitterbug; 11:30, Dance Bands.  
KSFO—Pasadena Civic Dance; 11:30, Ed Fitzpatrick; 11:50, News.  
KPO—Dance Music; 11:30, Archie Loveland.  
KGO—Charles Runyan.

## Recorder's Filings

July 22

Chattel Mortgage—Carl G. Heuer and Gladys S. Heuer, his wife, to Sacramento Production Credit Association.  
Deed—David L. Williams, a widower to Alice Williams.

Deed—David L. Williams, to Alice Williams.  
Deed—Victor H. Benson and Helen B. Benson, his wife, to Allen Estate Company.

Decree of Distribution—Estate of F. Goffinet, deceased, to Herman Goffinet.  
Non-Responsibility—By E. M. Pletz.

## Frightened Dog Swims 9 Miles

LAUSANNE (UP)—Bodo, a police dog, was so frightened by fireworks at the Venetian fair here that he plunged into the lake, swimming frantically. The next morning, 12 hours later, Bodo landed on the French shore, 9 miles away, an exploit unique in the history of Lake Geneva. The tired dog rode home to Lausanne in a motorboat.

Antone A. Souza, Yolo County dairyman, was critically injured by an enraged bull, recently.

## KANSAS ENJOYS NEW WEALTH IN WHEAT

TOPEKA, Kas. (UP)—Kansas farmers are enjoying their biggest cash income since 1929 as a result of the 150,000,000 bushel wheat crop which has just been harvested, according to J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

"Estimating the Kansas crop at 150,000,000 bushels, a conservative estimate," Mohler said, "and estimating the average price received by the farmer at \$1, I would say that there are few years in the state's history when the wheat crop has brought in more cash."

"It is the biggest cash income we have had since 1929," he said, "and there are probably only about six other years in the present century when the

## \$1,062 Found In Street

## Loser Retraces Route, Recovers Missing Wallet

GOVERNEUR, N. Y. (UP)—Howard Hickey and Boris Shappick parked their truck in front of a local restaurant, stretched their cramped muscles and sighed with relief.

They had just completed a trip from

total income from the crop has exceeded what it is this year."

Just recently, Mohler said, he was talking to a man about the new crop and he was told that in one Kansas wheat town the number of long distance telephone calls jumped to 4,000 a day during the wheat rush.

Jersey City, N. J., where they delivered a truck load of cattle.

"Yes, sir," Hickey said, turning to his partner, "that was some trip. Now I suppose the boss wants his money."

Hickey felt in his shirt pocket for the wallet containing \$1,062—selling price of the cattle. The wallet wasn't there.

Within a few minutes Hickey and Shappick mentally retraced the entire trip from Jersey City. They recalled only one place where the wallet might have been lost. That was in Lyons Falls, N. Y., when Hickey leaned from the truck to study a signpost.

After notifying their employer, the men hurried back to Lyons Falls. They drove immediately to the signpost. Lying in the road, dusty and dirty and wrinkled by countless car tires that had passed over it, was the wallet. The \$1,062 in bills was all there.

## BIG LITTLE ADS

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When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.



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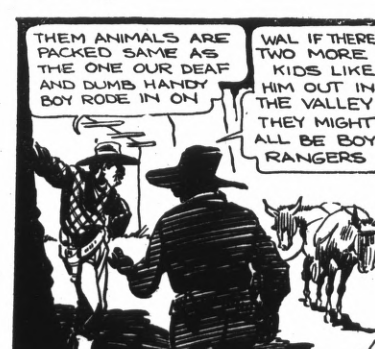
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## BRONCHO BILL



Time For Help

By Harry F. O'Neill







## Naval Aviation Soon To Mark Twenty-Sixth Anniversary

Only Survivor Of First Flight Now Commands Carrier Saratoga; Rated Tops In Aircraft Branch

By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Naval aviation celebrates its 26th birthday in August. It was 26 years ago, August 15, 1911, that two youthful naval officers launched the first naval seaplane on the waters of tiny Keuka Lake, in New York.

One of those two was Lieut. Theodore G. Ellyson, the other Lieut. John H. Towers.

Lieut. Ellyson is dead. Towers, now a captain, commands the aircraft carrier Saratoga. Formerly he was chief of staff of aircraft, battle force.

Towers ranks as the Navy's No. 1 flier today—a living history of U. S. naval flying.

On that day when naval aviation was born, Ellyson was at the controls of a clumsy, unwieldy Curtis seaplane. Towers was in charge of the ground crew.

Ellyson wasn't very comfortable that day. He sat tense. The plane's controls were between his knees. His hands gripped a wheel which was attached to the rudder. The ailerons were controlled by shifting the shoulders—he being forced to lean and rock the plane in the direction he desired to turn, to make the wings dip.

The struts on that first naval seaplane were of bicycle tubing and laminated spruce. Linen was used for the wing fabric.

Rocking and careening along on two cables, 200 feet long, the plane finally gained a momentum of about 60 miles an hour and with Ellyson in imminent danger of falling out, took off and soared for a few minutes.

Finally much to Towers' and probably his own, relief Ellyson landed.

The United States Navy had taken to the air.

A few weeks earlier the Navy had signed its first contract with an aviation construction company.

The Curtis Company had been ordered to construct two airplanes, and the contract contained a proviso that two officers be taught to fly the machines.

To the Curtis plane in Hammondsport, N. Y., in the spring of 1911, had gone Ellyson and Towers.

A short time later at Dayton, Ohio, at the plant of the Wright Company, another young naval officer began to learn to fly the Navy's third seaplane. He was Lieut. John Rodgers, who later made history by nearly accomplishing the first flying boat non-stop hop to Hawaii, only to be forced down a few miles short of his goal, and drift for days before he was rescued. As a lieutenant commander, Rodgers died in a plane crash near Philadelphia, refusing to allow rescuers to take his body from the plane until that of enlisted flying companion had been removed.

The Navy's first hangar was built at Annapolis after Rodgers, Towers and Ellyson decided they had enough ex-

perience to fly, and the planes were taken to Maryland.

To Towers goes credit for being the man responsible for introduction of safety belts.

It was while flying one of those first seaplanes over the Severn, near Annapolis, that Towers and Ensign W. D. Billingsley hit an air pocket. Both were tossed from the plane. Billingsley plunged to his death. Towers managed to grasp a wing strut and held on. He was so badly injured in the resulting crash he nearly died—and as a result safety belts were introduced.

Those planes of 1911 were a far cry from the giant craft of today. In those days the Navy had no thought of using land planes, and giant surface craft as carriers. The planes were light, flimsy machines which rolled with every vagrant breeze, capable of top speeds of not much more than a mile-a-minute.

Today huge flying boats, of the PBY-type carry 10,000 pounds of gasoline, several tons of bombs, and six men, with armaments and munitions. Navy personnel now fly those huge craft over more than 3,000 miles of ocean wastes, non-stop, at speeds in excess of 140 miles an hour. Fighting craft buzz through the air at speeds of more than 250 miles an hour.

Today the naval air force boasts of nearly 1,000 planes, of all types, sizes and speeds. Twenty-six years ago its flying force was three planes and three officers.

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Gene Stratton Porter's  
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**Venus Makes Trouble**

THURSDAY FRIDAY  
New York Howled!  
London Roared!  
Funnier than Ever!  
**Call It a Day**  
— STARRING —  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IAN HUNTER  
ANITA LOUISE, ALICE BRADY  
ROLAND YOUNG  
Poor Dan Cupid is on the Spot!

## License Bureau Bares Odd Jobs

Licensees Employed As Twisters, Boners And Egg-Breakers

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Clerks in the marriage license bureau are learning that it takes all sorts of persons to make a world.

For instance, among recent license applicants, were a twister, a trichologist, a flask man, and a boner.

And that, the clerks reported, is only a starter. Others who have applied for licenses have listed their occupations as a topper, a legger, a looper, a paint filler, a salad girl, and an egg-breaker. Those are only a few of the unusual occupations in a metropolitan area that come to light in a marriage bureau, clerks said.

Upon questioning, the bureau found that a twister is a hosiery worker performing one specific task. The trichologist explained that he practiced trichology and walked away before a puzzled clerk could question him further. The dictionary revealed that trichology is "the science of treating hair."

No one in the bureau is certain what it is that a flask man or a paint-filler does. Toppers, leggers, and loopers are connected with the hosiery business.

Harry Wilcox, a license clerk, said he envies most of all the egg-breaker. She explained that she does nothing but break eggs in a bakery.

## MINER SHOT IN TUNNEL

(Continued from Page 1)  
that he was alive, though desperately wounded.

For reasons unstated, the police seemed to believe that Van Steck shot himself.

That accounted for one of the three prospectors. Van Steck, in his first stories to police, asserted that Antonio Hill, German, another of the three, fled to the hills and tried to shoot him from ambush after telling natives that he was trying to cheat them. There has been no further word of Hill.

The third prospector was Arring Thorpe, an American. He was found yesterday at La Concepcion, the nearest outpost of civilization to the mine tunnel—three days afoot through the jungle from the scene. Thorpe denied any connection with the treasure or any knowledge of it.

Col. Manuel Pino, chief of police of Panama, was at David, 10 hours by motor truck from La Concepcion, with a convoy of five police airplanes sent

## Gooney Guests On Trial

Odd Birds Brought From Tiny Island In Mid-Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—One of the immediate results of the successful operation of the trans Pacific air lines is to be increased cultural relations between the American public and the

to investigate.  
A report from Pino on the shooting of Van Steck, as relayed afoot and by truck from Piedra Candela, indicated that police had found no trace of the treasure.

Czechoslovakian workman at the discovery scene told police that he knew the gold had been in the tunnel but that he did not know where it was now.

There was supposed to be a curse on treasures found from the rich La Estrella mine.

Gooney birds, according to local zoo officials.

The first pair of Gooneys believed ever to have been brought to the United States, arrived recently aboard the Philippine Clipper. They are being given a try out in the Fleischacker Zoo of this city.

If it is found that the American public likes the Gooneys and the Gooneys like the American public, more Gooneys will be imported, it is announced. The climate may have a little to do with the matter.

The Gooneys are the principal occupants of Midway island and aside from a regular summer migration to some unknown spot in the Aleutian islands, it has never been their custom to travel very far.

Before the two Gooneys could be imported it was necessary to get a traveling permit from the Navy Department and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Gooneys were captured on the sands of Midway island and placed in a week's captivity to see how they would react before being turned over

to the Clipper service.

The Gooneys survived this test and were taken aboard a clipper for Honolulu. There they had an overnight opportunity to stretch their legs under the surveillance of the Waikiki Bird Park commission.

Having stood this all right, they then were taken on the final hop to San Francisco. They stood up fine under both the speed of the Clipper and the high altitude.

Upon their arrival here, spectators agreed that they had a rather disgusted look on their faces, but to those who know, Gooneys generally look disgusted anyway. Incidentally they had a ravenous curiosity relative to every thing in the new county with which they are supposed to open cultural and other relations not only for themselves but for Gooneys in general.

The tryout in the local zoo will determine whether Gooneys will in the future be able to mix well with the American population in general and become an integral part of it.

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**Salmon 2 lbs. 35¢**  
Fresh Cut Slices

**Hams Half or Whole lb. 29¢**  
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**Chickens . . lb. 19¢**  
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**BEER**  
DUTCH LUNCH  
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**BEER**  
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**Dog Food**  
Bonnie — Tall Cans  
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REAL ROAST  
2 POUND JAR — 29¢

**Flour**  
GOLDEN STATE  
24½ Lb. Sack 75¢  
49 Lb. Sack \$1.49

**Tomatoes**  
Above Par — Solid Pack  
Large 2½ CAN — 10¢

**SUGAR**  
PURE CANE  
10 Pound Sack 51¢  
CLOTH BAG

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TEE PEE  
POUND PACKAGE — 17¢  
3 POUND — 49¢

**Corn Flakes**  
Kellogg's lge size — 13 oz. pkg.  
2 Packages — 19¢  
Bowl with every large package.

**Margarine**  
GEM NUT  
2 POUNDS — 27¢

**SOAP**  
CRYSTAL WHITE  
10 BARS — 29¢

**Oxydol**  
The Complete Household Soap  
Win A \$1,000 Bill  
LARGE PACKAGE — 20¢

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**2 lb. can 50¢**

**Tomatoes** . . Our Choice with  
Pure, lge. 2½ cans 3 cans 25¢

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Kernel — No. 2 Can — 10¢

**String Beans** . . Clear Cut  
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**Peas** . . . Khaki  
No. 2 Cans 3 cans 29¢

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**Potatoes** No. 1s 10 lbs. 19¢  
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Pint Jars — Each

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